OTHER SIDE OF THE A. K. CUTTING CASE. MR BAYARD'S DEMAND CONSIDERED RIDICULOUS-

THE PRISONER'S APPEAL. Et. Paso, Tex., Aug. 10.-The situation in the Cutting affair is practically unchanged. Last even-ing he was still in jail. In the afternoon he was called before the court once more and told that he had been granted an appeal to the Supreme Court of Chihushua and that the lawyer who had been officially a-signed to his defence had forwarded the necessary papers in the case. This proceeding will keep him in Paso del Norte for some days, although he himself is under the impresion that he may at any moment be carried off. He also gears that he will be assessinated as soon as he leaves Paso del Norte and that the Mexicans will give as an excuse that he tried to e-cape. Culting sent the following telegram to Governor ire-

This dispatch was sent against the urgent advice of Consul Brighs n, and it is the first time that Cutting has failed to follow implicitly the suggestions of the Cousni, to thinks that at the present juncture dispatches are ill-advised. There is only one small company of infantry at Fort Bliss. The citizens of El Paso yesterday formed three volunteer companies to protect the city and guard It against a surprise from the other side. Paso del Norte that more are coming. In fact, there are all kinds of exsificit that 300 Mexican horsemen are stationed at Saragossa, on the Mexican side of the river, about thirteen miles below El Paso, opposite the Texastown of Yseta. The commander at Fort Bias has sent down to reveal a texastown of Yseta. The commander at Fort Bias has sent down to reveal a texastown of the texastown of the texastory of the state of copies of the leval brief in the Cutture case, in pampoiet form, reached El Paso from Chibuabua. The brief is the work of Jesus Maria Palacios, a leading lawyer of the State of Chibuabua, and may be recarded as official. It makes an elaborate detecte of the Mexican side of the question, and attempts to prove that Arricle 185 of the Chibuabus Penal Code, which powines for the punishment in Mexica of offences committed in other countries, is not only in accord with the Mexican Constitution, but also with international law and the treaties with the United States. Among the authorities on international law in quites Heffer, Jelix, Ahrens, Runtschitz, and more particularly Ostalan. It comes to the following conclusions:

First, that Article 186 is perfectly applicable to the case of affect that 300 Mexican horsemen are stationed

ish. It comes to the following conclusions:

First, that Article 186 is perfectly applicable to the case of Culting; second, that the article is in perfect accord with the Mexican Constitution and the treaties with the United States, and, third, that the article is fully justified by the doctrines and precedents of international law.

The brief casis the demand to deliver up Cutting perfectly ridiculous. Article 186, referred to, reads as

## HEIGHT OF THE WAR FEVER. ANY NUMBER OF VALIANT SONS READY TO INVADE MEXICO.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 10.-This has been a day of intense excitement here owing to the many rumers about the Cutting case and the probability of the two Governments going to war over the affair. Shortly after dark some thirty shots fired by the Mexican troops across the river after a party of deserters struggle ended in favor of the fret sloop which then becaused the wildest excitement in this city, every one believing that heathities had begun in carnest. The arms for the company of minute men recently organiz d were distributed, and the City Council held a secret session and adopted measures for resisting an actack from the Mexicans. When the real cause of the firing became known, however, matters quieted down.

Mineola, Tex., Aug. 10.—The friends of Governor

Treland here are judiant over the approval of his pol-ley by the old states, and the city is full of excitement in favor of the United States taking a decided stand against Mexico. There could be 1,000 men raised her-for a Mexican war. At a mass-meeting hist night reso-lutions were passed favoring an immediate war with

Mexico.

BUFFALO, Aug. 10 (Special).— About thirty of the most prominent young men of Buffalo this evening held a meeting and organized a mint-ry company for enlistment in case of a war with Mexico. They had good speakers and worked up a patrious sentiment by parading the streets afterward under command of the drillmaster of the 7th Battery, National Guard.

DISCUSSING THE POSSIBILITY OF WAR. NO PREPARATIONS BEING MADE IN THIS CITY-CON SUL-GENERAL NAVARRO ON CUTTING.

The interest in the strained relations existing between the United states and Mexico growing out of the imprisonment of Editor Cutting at Paso del Norte was considerably increased yesterday by the report that prejarations were being made at Army and Navy headquarters in tals city and its vicinity for a campaign against Mexico. Mucu talk of a warlike nature was indulged in and the opinion was pretty generally ex-pressed that unless Mexico receded from her position on questions of international law, and released Catting at once, the only way to vindicate the rights of American people on Mexic a soil and to in-ure tasir salety in future was by force of arms. The salt ment to San Amonie, Tex., of ten gub carriages by the steamer Rio Granse, of the Maliory Line, which said to-day, and the invoicing and inspecting of the munitions of wat stored at Fort Hamilton led to the rumor that orders had been received from Washington to prepare for war. The officers of the Mallory line were extremely reticent regard to the shipment of gue carriages by the Kio Grande and refused to deny or affirm the report.

At the A my Building, in Houston-at., the idea of war with Mexico was derided. "We have received no orders Wasnington on the subject." said Lieutenaut-Colonel Hodges, of the Quartermaster's Departmentand are making no preparations for such an order. and are making he preparations for such an order. The shipment of gun carriage- to San Antonio has he bearing on the matter whatever, as it happened to be necessify in our regular routine of wors. We do not expect to ship any gins, as has been regarded." At covernor's Island the others said that they did not expect any orders to send maternal to the Mexican border. General scholied was spending the day with fri mis in Yonkers and the adjutant's office was closed early in

In day.

Commodore Chandler, of the Navy Yard, thought that the presencts of a conflict with Mexico were small and believed that it would bring no honor or credit to this country.

It markets should come to a crisis, he said, we would be very little antarbed in this part of the country. The shousant men from Texas, Louisans, which was would be very little antarbed in this part of the country. The shousant men from Texas Louisans, which was the properties of the massed on the Mexico can octer in short order and they would propagify have little dimedity in making their way to the Mexican capt little dimedity in making their way to the Mexican capt little dimedity in making their way to the Mexican capt little dimedity of Mexico is nonsense. Those now about New York will proceed at once to their respective stations. The Vandaria sails to morrow and the Jumata will follow as soon as a cour of inquiry has concluded the trial of one of her ma line officers. The Erroblyn and Essex will sail during the week. It war is deciared we could have a dozen vessels in the harbor of Vera Cruz within a forthight bad massire you that the movements of the men-of war are not governed by that idea at present. It is provable that if the relations between Mexico and the United States were as serious as they are pointed the Serietary of the Navy would be in Washington in-tead of Louex."

Consult-General Navarro, the Mexican representative in this city, also regards the war tank as hoose-asked and adults that his country would be easy prey for the United States. "It is a master for discussion and arbitration," he said, "and it does not seen probable that the two covernments are going to act like a couple of schooloops and come to blows over such a fillow as Cutting. There are many aspects of the case who a finited that believes that his position is the rigin one. Although Catting printed in a lined on American soil he circulated it in Mexican are is a circus in the coase of Chindahua making any one of more allows and the cover of the man nmodore Chandler, of the Navy Yard, thought that

In all parts of Mixico, an they make that in any user only a local interest.

"I had to laugh to-day upon reading a dispatch alleged to have emanted from Governor Marchin ordering that in case an attempt should be made to result Cutting that his bead be set off and presented to the rescoing party. I know the Governor personally and are positive that on could not have been's party to any such order. He is an intelligent, well-concated and conservative gentleann, well-known to many Americans who have travelled in Mexico and much a mure by team. Cutting is receiving the oest possible treatment. He is not conduced in the pall proper, but occupies a room in the judicis house and emoys other privileges not extended to ordinary prisoners. I am positive that Presidents to ordinary prisoners. I am positive that Presidents have another aminably and feel sure that an understanding will be reached that will be satisfactory in every way. It is a great injustice to Mexicon so to state that Americanse are constantly persecuted and amoyed when on Mexicon soil. A respectable, haw shiding cutton is just as tree from amor ance in Mexicon so I am in this country. It is the criminal element that brines trouble on itself and Mexico is blamed for enforcing its laws nightest.

## AU HOR OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPOND-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The writer of the diplomentic correspondence in the Cutting case, it is inderstood, is the recently promoted second Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Ades. His diplomatic education was begun in the Spanish school as Secretary of the Legation and Charge d'Affaires at Madrid, where he had tient opportunity to attack the Spanish mind and er. It is the habit of all the Spanish nations to og diplomatic decaments, indinging in obscure at and ambiguous phrases, with all of which e is familiar.

Washington, Aug. 10 (Special).-The Cuttime case was discussed by the Cabinet to-day. Since Security Bayard unbosomed himself to a correspondent I she Fallimere can be had been extremely reticent

was not a demand for "the instant release" of Cuttins, but a moderately worded request that the State Department be farmished with a transcript of the proceedings in court which resulted in Cutting's conviction and sentence. In other words, the Secretary of State is doing now what he should have done in the first instance.

ACTIVITY IN THE REGULAR ARMY. Sr. Louis, Aug. 10 (Special),-During the past forty-eight hours Jefferson Barracks, the Army post at this point has been the scene of unusual activity. The barracks are fifteen miles down the river and 2 000 soldiers are stationed there. The commundant refuses to give any explanation of the activity. Privates are to give any expansation of the activity. The men have no longer given leaves to visit this city. The men have been inspected and the routine of camp duty taken up. A dispatch from Fort Leavenworth states that the same activity prevails there and that many of the officers and men on leaves of absence have been told to report at once.

MEXICO STANDING ON SOUND LEGAL GROUND. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 10, via Galveston .-The news of the sentence of Cutting was received here without surprise, but it is not generally believed that he will a rive out his sentence. The leading newspapers are discussing the case in its legal aspects and without excitement. The Form, the daily organ of the legal fraternity of the capital, has a long article on the case, citing many other similar cases and a long array of legal ing many other similar cases and a long array of legal opinions, coming to the conclusion that Mexico stands on sound legal ground. The Siglo Diety Nucre, a supporter of the Administration, takes the same view and urges that both Governments adnere to the spirit of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidango, which in its twenty-first article provides for a careful and amicavic adjustment of all questions of difference in a spirit of good neighborship.

MAYFLOWER LEADS THE PURITAN FROM NEW-BEDFORD TO VINEYARD HAVEN LIEUTENANT HENN WATCHES THE GALATEA FROM

THE DECK OF THE ELECTRA.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 10.-If anything was wanting to prove that the defence of the America's Cup less between the Puritan and Mayflower with olds in lavor of the Mayflower it was furnished to-day by he race from New-Bedford to Vineyard Haven. The wind blew a good yachting breeze from the south and the shelter of the islands made the sea smooth. The May-flower heat the Puritan over turee minutes and the Priscitla was badly left although the smooth sea was favor-able to her. The Atlantic was nowhere in the race of the hig sloops. The new school or Sachem cutsailed everything else and led the yachts in her class. In fact the Burges models were to the fore throughout. The but as her racing sails are not bent and her bottom is covered with barnacles it was impossible to compare her with the other yachts. She certainly seems stiffer than the Genes a and is a wicked looking boat. Lieutenant Henn came across in the flagship Electia. He would look over the stern and ask if any one had seen his "old sar-dine-bot." That same "sardine-box," however, was watened with an anxious eye by the yachtsmen of the

The only accident of the race was the grounding of the Wanderer just as size was leaving New North. She was hauled on by a tag and joined in the race.

In the reach across Bazzard's Bay the yachts stretched out in a glittering crescent of white sails. The Puritan started before the Mayflower but before Quick's Hols was reached the Mayflower was close upon her. The loads led the fleet and close behind them came the saction having a lively brush with the Priscala. The came third boat. All interest centered in the two leading sloops how and at Quick's Hols the Maylower dad gained arount two minutes on the Furitan. As the yachts-rame out into Vineyard Sound the latest offspring of Mr. Burgess's genius overhaul-d last year's saver of the cup and for a while they salled sidely side. Fev-

Mr. Burress's genius overhanded hast year's saver of the cup and for a while they saided side by side. Severa times the Maylower attempted to pass the Puritan, new huffing it to neward and now to windward, but the Purit in seemed to think they were had chourn as they were and obtain ely refused to be passed.

The two fleets bore away over roward the Vineyard shore and set their sphinalers. When themenous press of sail, he said: "That it a sight worth crossing the ocean of set." He watched the take the tremenous press of sail, he said: "That it a sight worth crossing the ocean of set." He watched the face trently from the deck of the Electra and expressed great admiration/for the work white scoops. Stranges to say, too, it was the first time that he had ever seen his own yacht under way from anywhere except her deck and he watched her with great interest. When the Galaten my at , jews. Bedford cesterday all the yachts sainted except the America. It thy soon a best from "Boid Ben's" yacht came longside the English visitor and a small brass cannon was put award with a note from ocertal Butler to Lieutemat Hein saying that he wanted to "give nim a gun" in the usual manner so he sent it alward. The yachts came pouring lown to West Chop Light with the Puritan and Mayflower far astern of the leading yachts. The America was doing well and showing her indeer to be amportly of the feet. It has evident that the recent alterations had benefited her. The Gracie, too, sailed well and showed so me alteration in her sails to do better still.

This eventing there was a reception given aboard the

well and showed she only needed some arter for it as sails to do better still.

This eventhing there was a reception given aboard the Electra by Commodire Gerry to Lientena t and Mrs. Henn. The fleet dressed ship this atternoon in Lienten-ant Henn's hour. The squadron will sail for Newport to-morrow and there disland. The time of the race to-

. 61	LOOPS.		
CLARK'S P	OINT EAST C	нов	Elapsed
	Stort.	Finish.	I ime.
	H. M. S.	II. M. S.	H. M. S.
Mayflower	10:55:02	1:14:02	2:19.00
Puritar	10:52:05	1:14:40	2:22:35
Priscilla	10.54:58	1:21:40	2,26,42
Atlantic	10:56:27	1:27:55	2:30:58
Fautor	10 52-56	1:30:10	2:37:14
tiracle	16:51:27	1:31:29	2:40:02
	10:49:55	1:32:47	2542552
Elfanger	10:57:34	1:40:55	2:43:21
Haroa	10:58:56	1:47:27	2:48:31
(indefella	10:59:48	1:48:40	2549552
Cythera	10:59:34	1:49:25	2:49:51
Il degarde	10:52:46	1:46:30	2:53:44
Hertle		2:02:00	2:07:39
Athloh	10:54:21	2.07:10	20120147

Willeaway	10:55:48	2:07:26	3:11:38
BCI	HOONERS.		
sachem Montank Fortuna America Wanderer M randa Water Witch W ve Crest ntrephi perinnight speranz	10:53:19 11:01:06 11:00:00 10:57:50 11:16:04 11:04:30 11:04:30 11:04:30 11:01:50 10:57:54 11:05:63 11:05:63 10:56:31	1:29:20 1:31:15 1:38:07 1:38:11 1:54:49 1:57:40 1:54:00 1:54:02 2:02:36 2:07:14 1:57:42 2:02:48 2:02:48	2:36:01 2:30:09 2:38:07 2:40:21 2:38:45 2:53:10 2:54:55 2:52:20 2:56:08 2:56:32 2:56:32 3:05:00 3:06:17 3:08:44
ancer	* 00/10/01/09	-	

It will thus be seen that the Mayflower defeated the Puritan 3m. 35s; Priscilla, 7m. 42s., and Atlantic 11m., 58s. The Sachus beat the Montank Ss, and the Portuna 7m., 8s. The Fancy heat the Gracie 2m., 48s., and the America beat the Wanderer 8m., 24s.

THREE GIRLS DROWNED AT PAR ROCKAWAY. Three daughters of Henry Wyman, a fisher-Lizzie, age ten, and Sadie, age eight, obtained permisassistance arrived they were all lost from view. It is supposed that one of the candero had got out beyond her uspith, and the others went to her assistance. When they entered the water they were noticed to be holding one another by the hands, with Nellie, the clost, in the lead, with Nellie, the clost, in the lead. There was not a person on the beach at the time of the accident, and none of the exact particulars could be horned. The scarce for the bodies was still going on last evenus.

The father of the girts was ansent from home at the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the first blow of the permitted to see each other until the first blow of the first blo

REPORT THE KEY EAST ASSEMBLY. KEY EAST, N. J., Aug. 10 (Special).-After the "Children's Hour" by Mrs. Clark and a lesson be fore the Harmony Class by Professor Palmer, the Rev. Samuel W. Clark gave a lecture to-day to the Samuel W. Clark gave a lecture to-day to the normal section on "Winning and Holding Attention. Then followed Dr. Weich on "English Literature," continuing the discussion of Walter Scott's prems. Professor T. J. Morgan read the nater part of "Marmion." Dr. Blackshi rendered "The Stag Hunt." Mrs. Dr. Blackshi and Dr. Palmer read services Miss Margure gaves fine rendition of the description of Lorn Katrine. Dr. Weich compared Scott and Wordsworth. eription of Loen Katrine. Dr. Weich compared Scott in: Wordsworth. A: 11 o'ctock the Woman's Christian Temperance Union

At 11 o'clock the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting under the leadership of Mrs. S. J. C. Downs. Mrs. Brooks, of Baitmore, made the opening prayer. The Rev. S. M. Vernon welcomed the temperance workers. Mrs. Cramer. General Grant's sister, superintendent of evancelistic work in Massachusetts, superintendent of evancelistic work in Massachusetts, read the second chapter of Habbakuk, commenting thereon. Major G. A. Hilton, of Washington, made an options. thereon. Major G. A. Inton, or address.
This afternoon Professor Dayls lectured before the botany section on "Stems and Leaves."

BIG STORMS AND THINGS PREDICTED. BURLINGTON, Iowa, Aug. 10.- The meteorologist, Professor Foster, will say in The Burlington Howkeye to-morrow that one of ASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Special).—The Cutwas missing the Cabinet to-day. Since
was discussed by the Cabinet to-da

THE STATE COMMITTEE. READY FOR ITS MEETING TO-DAY. THE QUESTION OF HOLDING A CONVENTION-OFIN

IONS ON EACH SIDE. The Republican State Committee will meet to-day at 11 a. m. at the Gulsey House, and decide whether to call a State Convention or not. The mat-ter has been discussed a good deal by the Republican newspapers throughout the State and wherever politicians have come together. The principal objection to posed to it is the expense. As there is only one candidate to be named, for Judge of the Court of Appeals in place of Judge Miller, it is asserted that the State Committee can name him as well as placing all the expensive machinery of a State Convention in motion. The more cautious say, too, that no good can come of acitating the questions of temperance and labor this year. The labor question, they say, is rapidly settling may just as well go over for another year, when it can be made a test question. There is a great diversity of opinion concerning these two questions, they say; these questions really have nothing to do with the canvass, and what good reason is there for bringing them up now, and possibly causing serious dissension in the

The advocates of a State Convention, while admitting in part these objections, say that the expense of a convention is a slight matter compared with the good it would do in creating a renewed interest in political matters. There need be no fear of a Democratic majority in the Asa-mbly if the party will only come out and vote on election day. A State Convention brines together representatives from all parts of the the general situation is discussed. The primaries for electing delegates to the State Convention are useful in waking up the voters and showing them that the work of the campaign is about to begin. The State Committee is composed of the following :

Late Committee is composed of the following:

I—John Birdsall, Glen Cove, Queens County.

I—Henry Hristow, Brooklyn.

I—William Ray, Rivocklyn.

I—William IT, Maddor, Brooklyn.

Samuel T, Maddor, Brooklyn.

Samuel T, Maddor, Brooklyn.

John Grimes, New York.

John Grimes, New York.

John J, O'Brien, New York.

Jacob M, Patterson, New York.

Salon B, Patterson, New York.

Sheridan Shook, New York.

Solon B, Smith, New York.

Solon B, Smith, New York.

James W, Husted, Peekskill, Westchester Co.

C, P, Howell, Port Jervis, Grange.

John P, Dutcher, Fawling, Dutchess.

John A, Quackenbosh, Stillwater, Saratoga.

George Campbell, Cohoes, Albany.

Jenn Kellegg, Amsterdam, Montgomery.

George Chahoon, Ausable Forks, Clinton.

Freedrick Lansing, Watertown, Jeferson.

Charles W, Harkett, Utica, Oneida.

Praved William, Milford, Otsego.

Chester S. Cole is chairman, John W. Vroeman and Charles Checkering, scretaries; John A. Eagleson, reasurer: Charles W. Hackett, chairman of the Execu-

con-iderably increased this morning, several being exprecied to come down the Hudson liver on the night hoat. There were present in the corridors of the Glisey House last evening the following: Charmen fole and Hackett, Treasurer Eagleson, Secretary Vrooman, Cornelius Van Cott, M. J. Dady, John Kellogg, S. C. Tabor, who appears as proxy for A. E. Dexter; Martin A. Kuapp, proxy for James J. Belden; Frankin Marvin, proxy for O. P. Howell; ex-Con-cressman John H. Camp, proxy for William Van Marter. There were several quiet discussions. The drift of sen-timent last evening was against holding a convention.

Captain Cole said be could see no reason for holding no. The expense was always a large item, and in this one. The expense was always a large item, and in this instance, as there was merely a judicial candidate to be nominated it was likely to be a good deal of a lawyer's convention, with a great deal of talk and not very much business transacted. He believed that in any case there was no dancer of losing the Assembly, convention or no convention. That was his firm helefaler talking with representatives from all parts of the

colleagues were of the same opinion. He declared that there was no reason why strong ground should not be taken on the temperance question. Since ten his of the loquor interest was in favor of the Democrate, anyway, and that party always calered to it it was better to come out squarely and take streng ground acainst the liquor interest. A convention would wake up the voters. It would show that he kepublican party was alve and him oward is mayed.

Charles W. Hackett thought no particular good would result from holiting a convention. The State Committee could just as well name a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Thus far he had heard of no considerable number of names mentioned in conjection with the places. A convention was an expensive affair. There was only one candidate to be named, and this for a judicial effect, that he could not be convention to grow the country in the property in the store was asked, and the country for the country for any the country for the country for word. He thought that the heart way would be to reserve opinions until the country members would have a great weight with the phenoters of this city, as they naturally undertood the convention. Since the history and the construction of the buildings little insurance will be recursived. committee had come together. The views of the country members would have a great weight with the members of this city, as they naturally undertood the views of their constituents and cound present them clearly. Ferromaily he favored meating the temperance question with a local option or high license law. The party had never been more successful than when it had taken atrong ground on the question of the time. The temperance question ascened to be one of those that the party would neve to meet, and its representatives should speak in no uncertain voice when the proper time comes.

Mr. Kellorgs said that in his district there was a division of opinion. Several of the prominent E-publicans favored holding a convention, while others houseful tiers was no necessity for it. He had hardly make up his mind yet, and preferred to hear what the arguments were on each side.

Ex-Concressman Van Camp said that he could see no reason for holding a convention. It was too much of an expense for the selection of one and date.

Lewis F. Payn said that it was absurd to think of holding a convention, considering that only one judicial candidate was to be nominated. The party seemed to him to be in the condition of a race horse, which had been through two hard races and needed a rest.

Police Justice Solon B. Smith is away in the Catskilla. Before coins he expressed himself as opposed to a convention, and said that he would request his proxy to vote that way.

John J. Clinien will come into town this morning. He is known to be opinised to a convention.

Caytaid Cregan is out of town, but will be here in the

n Bridsail, of Queens County, is also understood

TALES ABOUT THE ARRESTS AND BEDDEN. The indictment of Commissioner Squire and Three daughters of Henry Wyllian, a listerman at Far Rockaway, were drowned off Breeze Point
yesterday afternoon. The children, Nellie, age tweive,
large age ten, and Sadie, age eight, obtained permiaturnshed the politicians with food for gossip last sion from their mother to go in bathing, evening at the various uptown resorts. The removal of The little ones went, as had been their custom all the season, to a point only a short distance foregone conclusion, and the question of from the cottage, and as they had put on their bathing his successor was talked about. It was suits before leaving nome, they waden into the surf. asserted with much circumstantiality that the Nellie, the el est, was heard screaming for help, but when place had been offered to Ponce Justice assistance arrived they were all lost from view. It is Andrew J. White and conditionally accepted by he had to-day the naming of Mr. Squire's threatening to strike if refused. It is reported that the successor. But before Mr. Squire's place is vacant he must either be convicted under the indict-

leisurely in the case of relative and Flynn are not likely. The trials of Messrs Squire and Flynn are not likely to take place the present month. The indictments were only found yesterday, and the accused men must have a reasonable time to produce counsel and prepare for their defence. Street Cleaning Commissioner Coleman and Para Commissioner Crimmins stand a much better chance of stepping into Mr. Squires's shoes than does become white.

cipal business transacted was the receiving of the bames of the delegates which each branch has selected to represent them at the Chicago Convention. Some branches elected as many as fourteen delegates and on this a prolonged discussion took place. It was said that a tranch would be entitled to one delegate and it was maintained that one delegate would be allowed that the ranch would be allowed that the randing of the National Executive would be allowed that the randing of the National Executive would be allowed that the randing of the National Executive would check the case. The names of the delegates from the St. Countries of the case. The names of the delegates from the St. Countries of the case. The names of the delegates from the St. Countries of the Corocan; and from the Manhattan branch: Mrs. Parnell. Mrs. John Dasey, Mrs. P. Morris, Parnell. Mrs. John Dasey, Mrs. P. Morris, Dorn Casey, Patrick Morris, Michael Darew, Robert McCanetty, John McCarthy, John E. O'Brien, James Moran and Alderman J. E. Fitzgerald inc which railroad made the cheapest offer to carry the delegates to Chicago, a man named Ryan was introduced by delegate Dwyer of the Seventeenth Ward

branch as an ex-candidate for the representation of Tipperary in Parliament. Mr. Byan wasn't two minutes on his feet when he had the house in an uyroar. He began by saying that Irishmen in this country instead of working for Ireland honestly were "feathering their own nests out of American politics." He was requested to sit down. The railway offers were then taken up, and it was decided to accept the offer of the West Shore Road to convey the delegates to Checago and back in a special train of parior cars for S16 50.

General Kerwin, the chairman of the committee appointed to receive the Parliamentary delegates now on their way here, has convened a meeting for Saturday evening in the Fifth Avenue Hotel to make arrangements for their reception.

Michael Davitt was bear yesterday and remained in his room nearly all day. He was hestered by callers, but only a few were a limited to talk with him. In the evening he slipped queity out for a short walk, after having apent a good while in arranging his append for the convention. He will start for Chicago to-morrow.

FOREST FIRES STILL RAGING.

SHOWERS CHECK THE FLAMES IN PLACES. PINE FORESTS ABLAZE FOR MILES-FIELDS OF

GRAIN DESTROYED. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10 .- Inquiries at the general offices of the roads centring here in regard to forest fires in the interior of the State show a state of things not at all dissimilar to a powder magazine with alighted fuse leading directly to it. In nearly every part of the central, nothern and northwestern parts of the State the forests are burning with more or less disastrous results. The forests in every part of the State are so dry that destructive fires are liable to be reported at any moment where there is a continuous pelt of timber to carry the flames.

The village of Mosinee narrowly oscaped destruction by a shift of the wind. Wausau is new considered out of danger. At Steven's Point, Robinson's mill and a number of dwellings were burned. It is expected the fire will reach the populous south side of the city by tomorrow. Fire destroyed fifty-one dwellings at De Perc, Wis., yesterday. The loss is about \$50,000. The largest individual loss was \$4,000. The flames caught again last night in a barn and spread rapidly. The Presbyterian Church was burned. A shift in the wind saved the business part of the city.

A dispatch to "The Evening Wisconsin" from Eau Claire says that passengers on the Wisconsin Central train report the fires thoroughly checked as far as Wansan, though the forests north of that point are still ablaze. A ram last night seemed to check and in s measure extinguish the fires around Eau Claire and all fears of an outbreak that would result in considerable damage are allayed. The thermometer at Eau Clare to-day is 102.

A dispatch from Green Bay says that reports of damage by fire come from all points. The damage at Little Suamico is great. Fields of standing grain, a barn and a blacksmith shop, and a number of dwellings were destroyed. At New Denmark yesterday the house, barn and granary of Boye Christiansen were burned, together with all the grain raised hast year. At Pensankee two mills belonging to D. P. Pendleton were hurned, also two barns and several fields of grain. It is reported that the depot was burned but this cannot be verified owing to a break in the line of communication. Several dwellings were burned in the town of Howard and others are in danger.

The tag Schule arrived back at Green Bay from Big Suamico with a few refugees. The danger was over when she got there and the people decided not to leave their possessions. A dispatch from Green Bay says that reports of dan

when she got there and the people decided not to leave their possessions.

D. H. Fraves a land hunter of Ean Claire, has just returned from an exploring trij through the forests on the Upper Chippe wa and toward the Superior region. He reports the destruction of standing pine and hard wood betond calculation. The fire extends in many places to the roots of the trees, two and three feet below the surface, and burns with the rapidity of tinder. The smoke in the woods is next to unendarable. He save that the fire is making great havor along the river twelve miles this side of Superior, and what few calculated farms there are in that direction are completely swept over and the crops and considerable other property destroyed. The fire extends from that point all along the Superior and Omaha road nearly to Chippewa Falls, ten miles morth of here. The grain fields are a patiable sight, all of them having as sombre an appearance as coal.

Macquetti, Mich., Aug. 10.—A light shower fell carly this morning, cooling the atmosphere and sub-

early this morning, cooling the atmosphere and sub-duing the forest fires somewhat. The fires are burning Governor Stevenson, born and advected by done excepting the burning of a slaughter house, the loss on which is very light. At the works of the Lake city, men have been fighting the fire all night with success. There is no danger of the tire reaching the city at present. Westward from here along the Marquette, Honghton and Ontonagon Railroad there are occasional brust fires, but no more to the east of here Along the line of the Detroit, Marouette and Mackimaw Railroad, the fires are not so heree as yesterday, Unless a strong wind springs up there will be no turther danger. The fires here were mostly among the underbrosh and did not cause much damage.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 10.—The entire block bounded by Waier. Cross. Portage and Eiverste. Was consumed by fire last night. All the buildings east of the Cuppewa House to Cross-st. Were also destroyed. About half the property in the store was sayed, though in a damaged condition. The buildings burned include hotels, stores and private dwellings, and were all to the centre of the town. Owing to failtimes in the construction of the buildings little insurance will be received.

A GLASS FACTORY DESTROYED IN EROOKLYN. Oil placed too hear the fire-pots in the glasshouse of Nicholas Dannenhoefer, at Easerum and White sta. Brooklyn, ignited resterday and set the building in flames. The glasshowers had bately time to escape, and the sincure was wholly destroyed. The jors was not the sincure was wholly destroyed. The jors was not an electron of the leaves two sons.

A GLASS FACTORY DESTROYED IN BROOKLYN. flames. The glasshiowers had barely time to escape, and the structure was wholly destroyed. The loss was \$30,000, and the insurance covered one-third of this amount. Nearly 100 men were employed. Several adjoining tenement houses were slightly damaged by the flames. Some children were carried out of danger by

LOSSES COVERED BY INSURANCE. The New-York Lumber and Wood-Working Company has an insurance of \$75,000 in twenty companies on the building, stock and machinery, but the ioss by the fire on Monday night was greater than the

The Feirenspan Brewing Company, whose brewery The Feirenspan Brewing Company, whose brewery adjecting Radgewool Park in Queens County was destroyed by fire the same night, was marred for \$40.000. An insurance of \$30,000, mostly in foreign companies covers the loss by the fire in the stables and horses of the Newark Springfield Horse Car Company.

Legitance men said yesterday that probably no insurance companies of this city were involved in the fires in Wisconsin, and Insurance men were generally of the opinion that the damage was greatly overestimated.

FEATURES OF LABOR TROUBLES, FIGHT OF THE SWITCHMEN AT CHICAGO-DELAYED

PREIGHT ON THE LAKE SHORE. CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Trouble is brewing be tween the Grand Trunk authorities and their switchmen. During the recent troubles one Beyer, in the employ of the West Shore road, had a quarret with one Hernett, a Grand Trunk switchman, in which the latter was shot by the former. The Lake Shore people requested Hernett's discharge on the ground that he provoked the quarrel, and their request was promptly complied with. At the hearing before a Justice, Hernett was exonerated and Beyer was held in bail. The Switch ite even if men's Union now demand the reinstatement of Hernott,
Squire's threatening to strike if refused. It is reported that the Sixty-three of the sixty six switchmen who begat

the strike on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad last June, it is stated, were paid a full month's The | wag-s last Saturday. Those who were engaged in the strike of April received \$70 and the others \$65. The payment of this money is the fulfilment of the promise made to the men by the Switchmen's Union of the United States to pay them wages if they would not cal out the switchmen from the other Chicago roads. The men are contented and are still hopeful of winning. City policemen still accompany freight trains out of the yard, but no trouble is experienced. The crossings are guarded chance of stepping into Mr. Squires a shoes than does
Justice White.

The airpointment of Daniel Magone as Collector was
received with a good deal of surprise by County Democrats, attrough his was one of the two names given in
this itself by Seterialy as likely to be taken in case a
New York City man was not decided uponli was the general opinion that the appointment of
Mr. Magone was due to part to Daniel Lamont, who was
secretary of the Democratic State Committee when Mr.
Magone was chairman, and in part to the nexire of
Presugent Coveland to build up a personal following in
his state in preparation for 1888.

PREPARING FOR THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

The Municipal Council of the Irish National
League met last evening in Judge Kelly's court-room,
Eighteenth at and Fourth-ave. There was a large attendance of delegates. James Cox presided. The printendance of designates which each branch bas selected
to represent them at the Chicago Convention. Some
branches elected as many as fourteen delegates and
on this a prolonned discussion took place. It was
a prolonned as from the delegate of the delegate and
on this a prolonned discussion took place. It was
for thirty mides by Pinkerton met armed with rifles,
No switching is done at night and the striker one that the road is
not not almost an light and the strike the fact in proof of their declaration that the road is
not all the freight considers as reported as saying: The Lake Shore
for thirty mides by Pinkerton met a right to the
fact in proof of their declaration to the
fact in proof of their declaration to the
fact in proof of their declaration to the fact in proof of for thirty miles by Pinkerton men armed with rifles,

said to-day that they were being quiety as-sisted by the amall operators. A non-union miner was assaulted by two strikers who struck him with their fists, then with a stone, knocking him

The grievances of the street railroad men in Brooklyn, including the increased hours of work on the DeKalb Avenue line and the discharge of a number of men by the Atlantic Avenue Company, were the subject of discussion at a meeting held with closed doors in Brooklyn last evening. Those present were opposed to a strike, and arbitration was urged as the best means of settling the points of difference. A committee to wait upon the presidents of the two companies was appeared.

npon the presidents of the two companies was appointed,
District Assembly No. 75, of the Knights of Labor,
which is composed of the street car employes, also
held its recruiar monthly meeting in Brooklyn yesterday
at No. 359 Furton-st. The main business was the election of six delegates to the Richmond General Assembly.
The Executive Committee was instructed to try to arrance matters with the street car companies which have
not lived up to their auresments.
The messencer boys employed by the Domestic Telephone and Messenger Service Company in Newark,
struck yesterday for an advance of half a cent in the
rates of compensation. They were discharged and a
new set of boys was employed.

AFFAIRS OF THE CIGARMAKERS.

The work of consolidating the two cigarmakers' unions is steadily advancing. A meeting of delegates from all the local Progressive Unions was held yesterday at No. 220 Ave. A, and a resolution was unanimously passed to dissolve the Progressive Union and take charters from the International Union. This practically amounts to an amalgamation, and the only thing still to be done is the necessary routine work in granting the charters. Some work has to be done in winding up the affairs of the union and this will be attended to by the convention to-day. The manufacturers are becoming theroughly tired of the fight. Mr. Oppenheim, of Levy Brothers, said yesterday that the work of filling up the shops was advancing slowly. Jacoby & Co. had got twenty-three men, and he had got aix. Unless the Knights of Labor succeeded in filling his shop before the end of the week, he would consider bim-elf at liberty to make whatever arrangements he saw fit. Mr. McCoy, when told what Mr. Oppenheim had said, remarked: "That's about the size of it. The Knights of Labor have picketed some of the shops and drive the Progressive pickets away. They say that they will under no circumstances import men to take the place of the strikers." The union men confidently expect the trouble to end this week. practically amounts to an amaigamation, and the only

The Knights of Labor sent two Chinese, four colored men and eight women to Jacoby's factory in East Fifty-second-st. yesterday. In the evening 2,000 workmen gathered in front of the factories to see them come out. The workmen were guarded by police and were received with a chorus of yells of "Scabe!" "Rats!" and "Chinese Traitors!" The police protected the workmen until they were placed on Third-ave, cars.

OBITUARY. DR. JOHN MACLEAN.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 10,-The venerable Dr. John MacLean, formerly president of the College of New-Jersey, died here this morning, age eighty-six. He had been gradually failing for several months, but death was caused by no special disease. His last hours were

Dr. MacLean was a native of Princeton. His father was a Scotchman who had come to America near the close of the last century, and in 1797, at the age of twenty-six, had been made Professor of Chemistry and Mathematics in the College of New Jersey. His mother was the sister of Commodore Bainbridge. Dr. MacLean graduated at Princeton in the class of 1810. He became a tutor in the college, and remained in active connection with the institution outdit 1868. During that long period he had filled almost every chair in the faculty, and for the last lew years of it was the honored and universally loved president. Dr. MacLean was deeply interested in philanthropic and 'hristian enterprises. He was long president of the Colonization Society, which attempted to solve the slavery problem by sending the colored people back to Africa, and was also a member of the American and Foreign Massionary Societies. His gentle, Christian character, niskindly catholic splitt, endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. Since his retrement from the presidency Dr. MacLean has written a history of the college. Dr. MacLean was never married. twenty-six, had seen made Professor of Chemistry and

Governor Stevenson, born and educated in Virginia, loss on which is very light. At the works of the Lake
Superior Powder Company, two miles nerth of this
city, men have been fighting the fire all night with
success. There is, no depart of the company of the company of the company of the commissioners to refour years, beginning in 1858. After the viae the criminal code. Then he went to Congress for four years, beginning in 1858. After the war he was first Lieutenant-fovernor and then Governor of Kentucky, and in 1871 entered the Federal Senate for six years. In the Democratic National Conventions of 1848, 1852 and 1856 ac took part; and over that which nominated Hancock in 1880 he presided.

JAMES PORSYTH.

Ex-County Judge James Forsyth, of Troy, died yesterday at 4 a. m., at the Glisey House. He arrived in this city Monday evening from Oswego in apparently good health. After dinner he went out for a short walk. While standing in front of Deimonico's

DR. BUFUS M. CLARK.

The Rev. Dr. Rufus M. Ctark, of Albany, died at Nantucket, Mass., on Monday in the seventy-fourth pear of his age. He was a brother of Bishop Cark, of Rhode Island. He had other brothers who are also Rhode Island. He had other brothers who are also clergymen, and leaves three sons in the ministry, one of whom, the Rev. William Clark, has charge of a Prespireran church on Staten Island. Dr. Clark was born in Massachusetts, where he received a liberal education, was graduated from Yale in 1835, and was an eloquent prescher and a leader in the ranks of the Protestant Episcopal ministry in his day. He was also the author of a number of theological works. Dr. Clark had charge of the South Brooklyn Congregational Church about twenty years ago, and held this position for five years. He then removed to Albany, where he accepted the pastorate of the First Reformed Church. He filled this position for eighteen years, when his failing health caused him to retire from active labor. The funeral will take place in the First Reformed Church, Albany, to-day.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS WASHINGTON, August 10 .- For New-Engand, fair weather, stationary temperature.

For eastern New-York, New-Jersey and Pennsylvania, the same, followed by local rains. For western New-York and western Pennsylvanta. generally fair weather, lower followed by higher temperature. Westward, fair, except local rains in Indiana and Illinois.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS Meraling Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 

In the diagram a continuous white line shows the baron cal variations observed at the Signal Service station in this city yesterday. By a series of dute, relative humidity, or percentage of saturation of the air with mosture, is indicated, Longer dashes represent fluctuations in temperature, as registered by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, No. 218

TRIBUNE OFFICE, August 11-1 a. m.-Fair skies. a moist air, gentle breezes and a falling baromete were a moist air, gentis breezes and a failing baromete were the features of yesterday's local weather. The temperature ranced between 73° and 85°, the average 73°a°, being 1°a° lower than for the corresponding day lass year, and 3° lower than on Monday.

Fair weather, followed by light rains, with stationary temperature, may be expected in this city and vicinity toolsy. At present, fair and slightly cooler weather is indicated for Thursday.

A careless diet, or change of water, often produces in summer weather an obstinate Diarrhea, or some serious Bowel Affection, which, if you would treat rationally, try at once Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, a safe remedy for such attacks, and equally effectual for Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Summer Com-

Royal Elixir counteracts the drain upon the nervous system. To those of sedentary habits it secures regularity in all the normal functions of the body.

Confecto Laxutive.

The wasting Diseases of infants and children are by no means confined to an insufficient supply of feed. The trouble is that the food is injudicated as elected and the limited digestive power of the child food, when prepared according to the arctions, forms the bost substitute for mother's milk that has ever been produced.

MARRIED.

MARKIED.

BOREHAM—DABNEY—On the 28th of July, at St. George's, Hanover Square, London, by the Rev. T. O. Roberts, Vicar of Haverhill, assisted by the Rev. B. Savory, Walter Long, son of W. W. Boreham, esq. J. P. of the Mount, Haverhill, Essex, England, to Mary Oliver Allsop, eldest daughter of the late Charles W. Dabney, esq. of Boston.

VAN ARSDALE—WHITE—On July 28, at the Church of the Beiov ed Disciples, by the Rev. Arthur H. Warner, Alice Mand, eldest daughter of Dr. Whitman V. White, of New-York City, to Henry Van Arsdalo, of New-York City.

WOOD-FISHER-August 10, at the residence of the brist parents, 653 Euclid-ave., Cleveland, Ohio, Frances F. Fisher and Dr. William B. Wood, of New-York City, the Box. George Thomas Dowling performing the ceremony.

DIED.

CLARK-At Nantucket, Mass., August 9, Rufus W. Clark, D. D., aged 73. Funeral in First Reformed Church, Albany, Wednesday, S. p. m. p. m.
COVEL—On Sunday, August 8, after a painful Illness, Mattle
Isabelle Covel, aged 20 years, daughter of Charles H. Covel.
Funeral services at her father's residence, No. 443 Greensave, Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday, August 12, at 2 p. m.
Interment at Greenwood.

Interment at Greenwood.

CROCK ER—Entered into rest, at St. Paul. Minn., July 28, 1886, in the 34th year of his age, Frederick W. Crocket, formerly of Albany, N. Y., late of Englewood, New Jersey. The interment was at the Sural Cemetery, Albany, August & DALY—At London, England, July 21, 1886, Emma Robinson, wife of Joseph F. Daly, of the City of New York, and daughter of Mrs. Hamilton W. Robinson. Funeral services at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, corner of 66th-st and Lexington-ave, in the City of New-York, on Wednesday, August 11, inst., at 10 o'clock in the forenose. Interment at Calvary Cometery.

Interment at Curvary Cometery,
GRAHAM—At his mother's residence, Colla, Washington Co.,
New York, on Sunday, August S, James T, Graham, of 422
Clermont ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Interment at Montgomery, Orange Co., New-York, Thursday
at 1 p. m. HALSEY-On Tuesday, August 10, Maria Robins Halsey.

HALSEY-On Thestay, August 10, Maria Robins Halsey, daughter of the late Nathan Robins.
The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral services, at the residence of her brother, Nathan Robins, as Metuchen, N. J., on Friday at 11 octock.
Train leaves New York via Penn. R. R., at 9:20 a. m.; returning at 1 p. m.
Interment at Greenwood. HEMPHILL—August 9. William A. eldest son of Joseph and the late Hannah Hemphil, aged 31 years. Funeral from the residence of his father, 119 West 47th-st, on Thursday, August 12, at 2 p. m.

on Indrenay, August 2, at 2). In HILL—On Sunday, August 3, at his residence, 15 West 49th-at, Edward Hill, in the 62d year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Heavenly Reat, 5th ave and 45th-st, on Wednesday morning, August 11, at 11 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

NEW-YORK, Aug. 10, 1886. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the St. George's Society, of New-York, held at 50 Wall-st. this day, in order to take action on the death of Mr. Edward Hill, the following

take action on the death of Mr. Edward Hill, the following resolutions were proposed and ordered for publication:

Whereas, Death has removed from amongst us, in the midst of a busy career, our lamented associate and friend, Mr. Edward Hill; and
Whereas, Mr. Hill has been an honored and respected member of this Society for upward of thirty years, holding the position of president and at the time of his death that of treasurer;
Resolved, That by the death of Mr. Hill this Society loses one of the most carnest workers in behalf of its charily; one whose influence was wide felt in the promotion of its objects, and to whose tireless efforts in its behalf, as a worker and contributor to its funds, the Society is largely indebted for its ability to cope with distress.
Resolved, That no ur late associate we recognize a man who, by sterling traits of character, has created for himself aplace in our records worthy to be held out as a model to admire and tollow.
Resolved, That this committee, as a mark of respect to the memory of our late friend attend the funeral in a body.
HOE—On Monday, June 7, at Florence, Italy, Richard March

HOE-On Monday, June 7, at Florence, Italy, Richard March Hoe, in his 74th year. Funeral services will be held at St. Ann's Church, Morrisants, Thursday morning, August 12, at half-past 11 o'clock. A special train will leave Grand Central Depot (N. Y. and Hariem E. R.) for Mott Haven at 11 a.m.

General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen.

General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmon.
Brothers—You are requested to attend the funeral service of
our late Brother Richard M. Hoe, at St. Ann's Church, Morrisanta, on Thursday, 12th inst, at 11:30 a.m.
Take special train. Grand tentral Depot, at 11 a.m.
STEPHEN M. WHIGHT, Secretary.
LAWTON—At Cornwall Mountain House, August 10, after a
long and painful illness. Sarah D., wife of Bon: E. Lawton,
of Havana, Cuba, and daughter of the late Dr. Horace
Green, of New-York.
Funeral services will be held at Truity Church, at Sing Singon-the-thudson, on Thursday, 12th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m.
Carriages will meet train leaving New-York 2:30 p. m.
Buston, New-Orleans and Hailats papers please copy.
MINTON—On Sunday, August 8, at his residence, 30 Eash
33d-st. Charles A. Minton.
Notice of tuneral herbatter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
NOETON-At Yaphank, L. I., on Monday, August 9, Samuel
V. Noeton aged 71 years. Funeral at his late residence, at Yaphank, on Wednesday, August 11, at 12 o'clock. NORTH-On Monday, August 9, Albert Henry North, son of Charles C. and Elizabeth M. North, in the 29th year of his

age. clatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his father's residence, 1,001 Madison avo., on Wednesday. Interment at Tarrytown.
PERRIN-Suddenly, at Mamaromeck, N. Y., on Monday,
August 5, Julia A., wife of John Ferrin.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral on Thursday, August 12, at 2 o'clock, from her late
residence.
Train lossyes Grand Central Depot at 12 m.

PIKE-Suddenly, at Yonkers, on the 9th inst., Dr. Horace B Pike, in his 60th year. Fike, in his 60th Year, telatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services on Thursday, August 12, in St. John's Church, Yonkers, at 3 p. m. Interment, Oakland Cemetery. SATTERLEE-At Seal Harbor, Mt. Desert, Maine, August 7. Mary Le Roy, daughter of the late Daniel Livingston, and widow of George C. Satteries, in the 76th year of her

and widow of coorge C. Scherice, a decision age.
Fineral services at Calvary Church, 4th ave. and 21st-st,
Wednesday, August 11, at 19:30 a.m.
Please omit flowers.
SPARROW—Suddenly, on the Sth inst., James R. Sparrow.
sr. in the 76th year of his age.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services
at his late residence, 105 Kent-st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Interment next day.
SUPPON—At Westwood, New Jersey, on the 5th inst., Ann

Interment next day.

SUTTON—At Westwood, New Jersey, on the 5th inst., Ann Burling, whilew of Stephen Sation, late of Brooklyn, N. Y. Belatives and fremis are invited to attend her funeral at Friends Meeting Home. Furchase, Westchester county, N. Y., on Fith day morning, 12th inst., at 1996.

Carriages will be in waiting at White Plants on arrival of train beaving Grand Central Lepot at 8.39 (Barlein R. B.).

TROW—Entered into rest, at Orange, N. J., Angust 8, John F. Trow, in the 7th vear of his ago.

Fineral services at the residence of his son in law, Aaron Carter, Tremont lave, at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, on arrival of the 130 train from New York.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

Typothetæ. The members of this Society are requested to attend the funeral of their late Vice-President, John P. Trow. at the resultance of Mr. Aaron Carter, Tremontave, Orango on Wednesday at Joychek. Train leaves New York at 1:30. W. C. ROSERS, Secretary.

Special Notices

Waltham Watches.

A WALTHAM WATCH is probably the chcapest article n the world. Take the \$10 Silver Waltham Watch for example : it will do good service for over 20 years. This is only

0 cents a year, or less than ONE CENT a week. AS WALTHAM WATCHES are the best, the best known and the cheapest in the world, we invite attention to the present lew prices and to an inspection of our stock, which is the largest in the country and embraces every size, grade, and

GOLD WALTHAM WATCHES, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50,

A new Ladies' GOLD WALTHAM WATCH, much smaller than any made before, \$25 and \$30. GOLD WALTHAM CHRONOGRAPHS, or Timing

Watches, \$80, \$30, \$100. SILVER WALTHAM WATCHES, \$9, \$10, \$13, \$15, \$20, \$25, and an excellent WALTHAM WATCH for travelling fishing, or hunting, same movement as strong, well-finished nickel case, \$7. ent as the others, but in a

All WALTHAM WATCHES are now made to wind and set HOWARD & COMPANY, 264 Fifth Avenue, New York. For Sunbarn and Freekles
Use CASWELL MASSEY & CO.S MELODERMA.

1,121 B way and 578 5th ave. 35c. pc

Parquet Floors and Wood Carpets suitable for every WM. HANNAM & CO., 293 5th-ave., bet. 30th and 51st sts. Randel, Baremore & Billings. IMPORTERS AND CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS

MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY, 58 Nassan et. and 29 Mandon Lane, New York, 1 t. Andrew's st., Holson Circus, London. Post Office Notice.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may cent at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed or dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is dispatch to send displacate of banking and commercial document testers not specially addressed being sont by the fastest vessels Valiable.
Foreign mails for the week ending August 14 will close ROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

WEDNESDAY—At 2 p. m. for Germany. Ac., per steamsing Kinen, via Bremen at 6.30 p. m. for Kin or Janeuro and the La Puata countries, per steamsup Annandace, from Baltimore.

Eatimore.

THURSDAY—At 10 a. m. for Porto Rico direct, per steams and parameter at 11.30 a. m. for Hayti, per steams to shap beame at 11.30 a. m. for Hayti, per steams to think at 11 f. m. for Europe, per steams to the continuous via Queenstown; at 1 p. m. for veravira, campach, chiapas, Tabasco, and Yucatan, per steams in performance at 130 p. m. for Europe, per steams in party, via Plymonto, cherbourg and Hamburg at 250 p. m. for Spanish Honduras and Bay islando, per steamship Prof. stores, from New Orreans.

FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Halitax, at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per steams in Planiburguith.

Haliax, at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per steamship Framburduga.

SAFURDAY—ALS a. m., for Germany, &c., per steamship Finia, via Scuthampton and Bromen (letters for ureat Britain and other European countries must be directed. Por France direct, per steamship La Champarine, via Bavre, at o.a. m. for Scotiand direct, per steamship La Champarine, via Havre, at o.a. m. for Scotiand direct, per steamship Creassa, via Glasgow (letters must be directed. Por Tracassa, Via 4 a. m. for France direct, per steamship La Champarine, via Kimpston (letters must be directed. Por Latin Gooden via 1 a. m. for Venezica and Curacoa, per steamship Lama (south Pacific ports, per, steamship Lama (letters must be directed. Por Latin Gooden via 1 a. m. for Venezica and Curacoa, per steamship lama (letters must be directed. Por Jennia via Quechstown; at 3 p. m. for Bogjum direct, per steamship remiand. via Antwerp (letters must be directed. "per Penniand."); at 1.0 p. m. for Bogjum direct, per steamship Penniand. Via 4 p. m. for Bogjum direct, per steamship Penniand. Via 4 p. m. for Bogjum direct, per steamship Penniand. Via Antwerp (letters must be directed. "per Penniand."); at 1.0 p. m. for Bogjum direct, per steamship Penniand. Via 4 p. m. for Bogjum direct, per steamship Penniand. Via 4 p. m. for Bogjum direct per steamship Francisco) close here August. Via 4.7 p. m. Mails for Jama and Japan, per steamship San Prabio (from San Francisco), close here August. Via 4.7 p. m. Mails for Lamaship Britannic with British mails for Australia.) New Joes of Britannic with British mails for Australia.) Pennicol. close here August. Via 4.7 p. m. Mails for Close, by Via 10 Tamps. Pia, and thouce by steams, from Ser West, Fla, close at this office daily at 2.30 a. m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presimption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving ON TIME at San Francisco on the day of sating of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

HENRY O. PEARSON, Postmants.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., August 6, 1886.